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Tito Banking On Getting Mao As Ally

Belgrade, Oct. 6.—Yugoslavia's quick recognition of the new Chinese Communist government was interpreted in Belgrade today as a first move to obtain a partner in Marshal Tito's anti-Moscow home rule campaign.

It is no secret that Yugoslavia's political strategists have been banking heavily on the possibility that the Chinese Communists, once victory is consolidated, will follow Tito's example in revolting against Moscow's heavy-handed rule.

FOUR SHOT DEAD IN SOMALILAND

Lake Success, Oct. 6.—Four people were killed and 13 others were hurt when police opened fire on Somali Africans demonstrating at Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland.

The incidents occurred yesterday but were revealed today by Mr. G. L. Clifton, British delegate, to the United Nations Political Committee.

He said that the demonstrations were planned against the very proposals for the dispersal of Italian Somaliland which had been made in the Committee.

Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister, said he sympathized with the view that the military administration had to maintain law and order, but the suppression of political activity was another thing.

The facts submitted so far had not shown that there was disorder or rioting or an attempt to upset law and order, he added.—Reuter.

POLICE INJURED

Nairobi, Oct. 6.—The British Foreign Office announced tonight that two demonstrators had been killed and 13 injured.

Six policemen received minor injuries from stones thrown by demonstrators.—Reuter.

More than a year ago, at an informal press conference, a senior Yugoslav Government official predicted accurately the course of events up to now in China, and went a step further in claiming that she will ultimately follow Yugoslavia's lead.

It is too early to say just what will happen. But Yugoslavia's early gesture of friendship was obviously designed as part of a campaign to spread "Titoism," which already has the Kremlin worried.

Meanwhile, Mosha Pijade, Vice-President of the Presidium and one of Tito's chief advisers, has completed a series of articles in the newspaper Borba denouncing the Hungarian treason trial of Laslo Rajk.

In a play-off article, he said openly that "he accused Russia of 'inflaming the Communist satellites into the hope of grabbing parts of Yugoslavia territory and of provoking border incidents and promoting economic blockade."

CHARGE FLUNG BACK

Pijade's outspoken review flung back at Russia the charge that Yugoslavia has failed to hold an election recently by noting that the Soviet herself has not given her people a chance to vote for ten and a half years.

He said that the Russians had learned lessons from the tactics of Hitler and Mussolini by the using Yugoslav deserters and distributing hostile propaganda.

He added that the Kremlin would not dare to hold an election now because it first needed victory in its row with Yugoslavia in order to justify its previous "lies."—Associated Press.

HOME AFTER 15 YEARS



Regimental pipers play the men of the 1st Battalion, Inniskilling Fusiliers, ashore at Belfast. The Battalion recently returned home after 15 years of duty in the Far East. It was stationed in Hongkong for several months after the war, and went last year to Malaya for jungle operations.

Newspaper Fined For Contempt Of Court

For contempt of court, the China Mail Ltd. was fined \$3,000 by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and Mr Justice Williams in the Full Court this morning. W. H. Nolloth, printer, publisher and business manager of the company, was fined \$1,000 and J. I. MacKenzie, acting editor, was fined \$3,000.

The contempt was that on September 30, 1949, they did publish in the China Mail items tending to bring the administration of the criminal law in this Colony by the judges and magistrates of this Colony into disrepute and disregard. The items complained of were a leading article and two letters in the correspondence column, one headed "Local Justice" and the other "Hands I Win, Tails You Lose."

On behalf of all the respondents, the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, who appeared together with Mr John McNeill, instructed by Mr D. H. Blake (Wilkinson and Grist), offered an apology to the court in the fullest terms. He said that none

of the respondents sought to justify the articles complained of and all admitted that they were in contempt of Court by their publication.

FUNCTION OF JOURNAL

Mr d'Almada said that the China Mail was the oldest newspaper in Hongkong, having been established in 1845 and having a record of unbroken publication except for the period of the Japanese occupation. It had always been a paper noted for its outspokenness and had always held the belief that the function of a newspaper in a Colony like Hongkong had, among other things, to bring to the attention of Government and the authorities matters which, in its opinion, warranted investigation or correction, and that it was its duty to question the usefulness of the role played by the local newspapers.

The China Mail itself had held this view also that such a role was particularly necessary here as compared with the duties of a newspaper in England, where there was representation, be it in Parliament or be it in some local Council, because it was by elected members and therefore by members easier of access to the public.

Counsel said that in Hongkong the system of representation was different, for which reason the newspaper took the view that it was its particular business, more so than it was

in England, to ventilate matters which it thought should be brought to the attention of Government. In pursuance of that policy the newspaper had dealt with numerous questions of public interest in the Colony.

GRAVEST POSSIBLE

The Attorney General the Hon J.B. Griffin, KC, who appeared together with Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, commented that the respondents should have been at pains to inform itself as to facts before presenting criticism.

In giving the Court's decision, the Chief Justice said that it was the gravest possible contempt to suggest that the judges and magistrates in this Colony had failed in their important duties.

MITIGATION

He added that the contempt in this case had been mitigated by certain circumstances, there had been a full apology made by counsel on behalf of the respondents, and, secondly, the China Mail had a record of good service as a newspaper in this Colony. But against that there was the leading article and two letters attacking, not specifically but generally, the administration of justice in Hongkong. One was forced to the conclusion that the persons responsible had acted maliciously and without any sense of their responsibility on this occasion.

It was quite clear that such contempt merited punishment but he did not propose to impose imprisonment but fines on the respective respondents. His Lordship said.

PRESSURE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

London, Oct. 6.—The British Cabinet will meet next Thursday and may then decide whether a general election is to be held this autumn or next spring.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, will have returned from the United States in time for the meeting—the first since before last week's devaluation debate in the British House of Commons.

It has been generally understood that the Cabinet "Big Three"—the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, Mr Bevin, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison—will have a further discussion on election timing before making a recommendation to the Cabinet as a whole.

An influential section of the Cabinet headed by the Prime Minister is still believed to favour a spring election. But left wing pressure for an immediate appeal to the country is mounting.—Reuter.

Ten Years Prison For Tokyo Rose

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Federal Judge Michael Roche today sentenced Iva d'Aquino to 10 years in prison and a fine of US\$10,000 for treason.

"Tokyo Rose" showed no visible emotion as sentence was pronounced.

Mr Roche also denied motions by the defence counsel, Wayne Collins, for arrest of judgment, for acquittal and for a new trial. Mr Collins said he planned an immediate appeal to the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.—United Press.

Vigorous Purge Under Way In Czechoslovakia

POLICE COMB PRAGUE; WIDESPREAD ARRESTS

Prague, Oct. 6.—Road and rail traffic to and from Prague was being checked tonight as police combed the city making widespread arrests and investigations. Roads have been watched all this week and every traveller has to satisfy the police about his identity. As the measures were taken, first-hand sources reported continuing arrests.

State Dept. Investigates Clark Case

New York, Oct. 6.—The State Department is investigating the case of Leonard Clark, 42, held on a double murder charge in Canton, China, according to General William "Wild Bill" Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services.

He said he was notified that the Department has instructed a man from Hongkong to go to Canton to investigate. Clark was reported to have appeared to General Donovan for aid to prevent his falling into Communist hands if they should capture the city while he was in goal.

He was reported to have said that he did not want to be tortured for information gained while working for the OSS behind Japanese lines during the war.

General Donovan said he did not know any information which Clark might have that the Communists would want. He said "Clark was attached to the OSS Intelligence Division in the Yellow River region during the war. You can't tell what attitude the Communists might take towards him."—United Press.

AMERICAN ENVOYS TO CONFER

Washington, Oct. 6.—The U.S. State Department today summoned its envoys in seven Eastern European countries to London for an "informal" conference on October 24.

The leading U.S. diplomats from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria will attend.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George Perkins, will fly from Washington to attend the meeting.

The State Department did not divulge what would be discussed. It said that diplomats will "exchange views and discuss questions of mutual interest and concern."

This is the first time that American Ambassadors or Ministers from the "Iron Curtain" countries have been summoned to meet together.

Officials said that they believe one topic of discussion will be how to combat the "outrageous propaganda" against the U. S. which is being spread throughout the seven Soviet countries. The problem of what to do in case of trouble in Yugoslavia is also expected to be high on the agenda.

The State Department said that London was chosen as the site of the meeting because of its central position.—Associated Press.

Some persons who had been questioned said that they had been given stern "don't talk" warnings.

Just what is happening is unclear, but shooting incidents have occurred and many administrative chiefs in the Ministries are under arrest or held for investigation.

Everything suggests that a vigorous purge is going on and hundreds—at least—of persons suspected of unreliability are being picked up by the police.

Multiplying reports of arrests, purges, mysterious disappearances and more shooting incidents circulated in Prague tonight. So many local residents and sources outside Prague have now reported the disappearance of friends and relatives that it is now evident arrests number many hundreds.

WAR CONNECTIONS

Reports of arrests come from widely scattered sources. Prague seems to be suffering some degree of hysteria.

Official sources are silent but there can be no doubt that an extensive purge is going on in the Ministries where department chiefs are being replaced. The purge goes beyond the usual investigations. Anyone under suspicion is being arrested, even if the only cause is some connection in the distant past with the vaguest Western or Trotsky sympathies.

Communists with wartime Western associations are affected.

For example, a new chief has been appointed to the press section at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in which there has been a number of Communists and others associated with the wartime Czechoslovak Government in London.

But the arrests go beyond Military or Communist Party circles. Literally, dozens of private sources report the disappearance of lawyers, no longer allowed to practice, of professional and business men thrown out of their usual occupations and evidently numbering many hundreds, who had been punished economically but left mean-while in personal freedom.

Attention seems to have been paid especially to former members of non-Communist political parties.

One theory is that the Budapest trial of Laslo Rajk, in which evidence was given of conspiracy in Czechoslovakia, may have set events in motion.

Foreign observers also considered that the action may have been hastened by the following factors:

1. Discovery of an arms dump in Hradec Kralove last month.
2. Last Saturday's killings in which three men were shot dead and others injured by tommy-gun fire from a mysterious "black car."
3. Suspicion of incendiarism in a fire which on Monday night destroyed a large building near the Ministry of the Interior.—Reuter.

Lancasters For Far East

London, Oct. 6.—Six general reconnaissance Lancasters from the Royal Air Force Coastal Command will leave their Cornwall base on November 1 for the Far East, it was announced today.

They will train under the operational and administrative control of Air Headquarters, Far East Air Force.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Devaluation Aftermath

ALTHOUGH Sir Stafford Cripps announced this week that the drain on Britain's dollar reserves had been reduced by £10 million during the third quarter of this year, it is still too early to calculate the relative gains and losses Britain may expect from devaluation. When he made his momentous announcement last month Sir Stafford was careful to warn that side by side with the undoubted advantages of devaluation went certain very real risks. Chief of these is the danger of a rise in production costs. Devaluation was designed to enable British goods to compete at lower prices in the dollar markets—a benefit which will be nullified if the cost of production is allowed to rise. There is considerable anxiety in Britain at present that this will in fact happen. Britain is an importing country. These imports which she buys from countries which have followed her example in devaluation should not be any dearer. But goods bought from the dollar countries, or from countries which have not devalued their currencies in relation to sterling, now cost appreciably more than they did before September 18. This has given rise to the fear that the cost of living in Britain may rise more steeply than Sir Stafford anticipated. This, in turn, is almost sure to bring new wage claims from all branches of industry. Coupled with the increased price of some raw materials, these claims seem certain to force production costs up. It is difficult to see just what can be done to combat this vicious circle, but it is certain that radical action is necessary to consolidate whatever gains may accrue to Britain from the new rate for the pound. Re-

trenchment in the cost of government is a solution often put forward, but Labour Ministers are unanimous that this will not be done at the expense of the Welfare State. Indeed, it is reported now that Britain's budget may have to be revised to the tune of £150 million to cover unexpected defence and national health service costs. Another remedy which is frequently suggested is wage stabilisation. The most hearty proponents of this policy are seldom so enthusiastic in their support for the pegging of profits and dividends. British firms continue to announce increased profits—sometimes at the same time as they announce that production costs are increasing and that the price of their goods must consequently be raised. The Government's appeal to the unions to forgo wage claims is unlikely to have much success, while there is even the suspicion that dividends are continuing to grow. It is the poorer paid worker who bears the brunt of an increase in the cost of living, and wages in some British industries are still so low that there must be a measure of sympathy with workers who ask for increases to keep pace with the cost of living. Devaluation has by no means won Britain's battle for economic survival; it can rather be likened to the loading of guns before an attack. The campaign will be long and arduous. It will demand sacrifices of everybody—harder work, and probably more austerity. This is not disputed. But to force the workers to carry an undue share of the burden is an unwise policy which can in the long run lead only to a strengthening of Communism.



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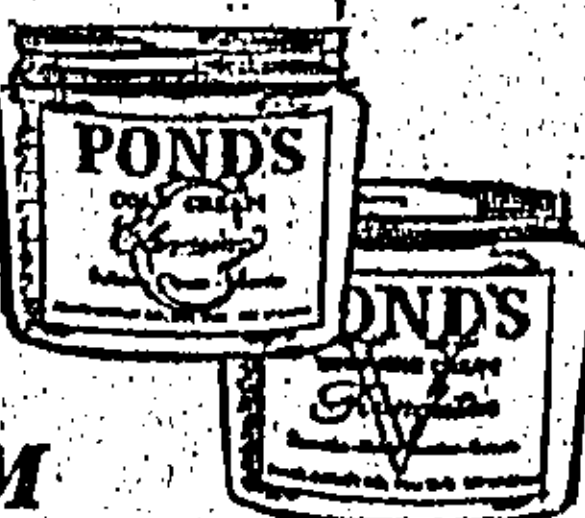
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WOMANSENSE

Flattery Goes to the Head

The hat, right, is an evening, black velvet, discreetly studded with rhinestones and trimmed with black velvet polka dotted sheer veiling.



WE'VE chosen two of Laddie Northridge's hats for women to show you here, as his secret of making the matron look anything but matronly.

Daring and drama are ingredients of both these models, yet the woman whose worldliness of appearance is no matter of a mere twenty summers is safe from both that mad-hatter and that Madam-President look, alike, when she poises either on her coiffure.

Left, a small, ruby red felt hat with Elizabethan visor which acts the upward and backward slant of wings which are also ruby red.

A NURSERY EPIDEMIC

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPIDEMIC diarrhoea is serious for the newborn baby. Every effort should be made to prevent its outbreak in infant nurseries and there is much that can be done in this way, even though the cause of the disease has not yet been determined.

Should preventive measures fail, treatment must be prompt and thorough. A recent study of a large number of cases indicates the line it should take.

When first seen, most of the infants studied were suffering from a great loss of water from the body. Fluids were given by injecting a solution of glucose in salt solution into a vein. In addition, a solution of a preparation known as sodium lactate was also administered, half being injected into a vein and half under the skin.

Not Given Food

While this treatment was being carried out, the babies were not given any food or fluids by mouth for a period of 12 to 22 hours. Then, feeding by mouth was started, beginning with the glucose in salt solution, and giving

ing small amount at frequent intervals.

If such feedings did not make the diarrhoea worse or produce vomiting, the babies were fed a rice gruel which was cooked for a long time in a double boiler.

Milk Feedings

Then, milk feedings were started, employing skim milk or powdered milk. These types of milk feedings were continued until it was sure that danger of relapse was past. Then, ordinary milk mixtures were resumed. Of course, when possible, breast milk, which is the best, was given to these babies.

It would appear that this type of diarrhoea is especially dangerous for prematurely-born infants. In the cases studied, the full-term babies seemed to have the better chance of surviving the infection. The severity of this disease varies in different outbreaks.

A baby with this disease should be treated in a hospital, if possible, where all of the necessary measures may be promptly employed.

Unfortunately, epidemics of this disease still occur in many nurseries for the newborn. In such a situation the infants with the condition should be promptly separated from those who have not developed it. In general, it is a good plan to stop all admissions to the maternity division of the hospital until the epidemic has been completely controlled.

Stoles—For Casuals To Formal Wear

STOLES appear all through the diversified collections at a recent New York store autumn fashion display.

Stoles grow out of back necklines, spring from one shoulder seam or wrap around closing a side slanted neckline. In the tailored wool and corduroys as well as in the afternoon and cocktail group, the stole is the thing.

Novelty fabrics and fabric combinations add interest. In the tailored types: Wool and corduroy, fur-printed velvet and crepe, gabardine and crepe are the favoured plots. In the dressy clothes, Jacquard salins, satin back crepe (used reversed in combination), Jacquard taffetas and ribbon matelasse are popular. Caramel and back satin combine in a stole attached dress. Outstanding is the Jacquard taffeta dress built on slim mandarin lines with velvet bandings.

SWEATERS LOOK LIKE BLOUSES

PARIS—There is an autumn collection which features long sweaters, made to look like blouses by fitted waists, obtained through a high belt of ribbing, sometimes a l.o. moulding the hips. Waist slimness is further emphasised by narrow belts or latex threads in the knit. Necklines are high, often draped, scarf or feets often otherwise severe lines. Sleeves are mounted and unpadding.

Crochet Hemlines

Dresses are made of hand-knit-looking machine stitch in soft mohair and wool mixture; their silhouette is slim with back interest in skirts, and simulated, crocheted hemlines. Skirts are straight with diagonally placed, pleated panels. In the handmaids, a handsome tweedy suit is made of corona mohair with a green pattern running through. It has bias bands forming outstanding pockets over the front of the hips, and is otherwise classical.

A black wool afternoon dress has a low V-neck bordered with an upstanding lace ruffle and a fan-shaped skirt. A bateau necked black sweater with a fringe going almost to the waist is worn with a floor-length fan-shaped pleated skirt. This ensemble is machine knit.

Colours are browned from Corot's palette and include misty blue and grey, brown, burnt almond, and Persian lilac.

Cooking For Colour?

COLOUR in vegetables is affected by the hardness of the cooking water, the presence of minerals in the water and the method of cooking. Yellow vegetables will keep their colour if not over-cooked. White vegetables quickly darken and lose their whiteness if over-cooked, especially if the water contains iron.

Beets and red cabbage will have a more brilliant red colour if a dash of lemon juice (which also adds vitamin C), vinegar or slice of apple is added to cooking water. Green vegetables cooked in hard alkaline water retain their green colour better than if cooked in soft water. Baking soda added to vegetables in any quantity will destroy vitamins, natural flavour and make the vegetables soft and slimy.

The Secret

Cooking green vegetables in a pressure saucepan or in a tightly covered saucepan in a minimum amount of water the shortest possible time also retains the colour of green vegetables. Cooking for flavour. Most families like vegetables that have been cooked just long enough to be tender, with good colour and a delicate flavour. Short cooking periods at high temperatures help to retain the full natural flavour of all vegetables. Sugar is one flavouring substance lost in cooking that can be replaced by adding the same amount of sugar salt to the water for vegetables like peas.

The best way to cook members of the cabbage family is to drop them into rapidly boiling salted water or in a pressure saucepan and cook for the shortest time required to make them tender. The cover may be left on to conserve the most nutritive value.

Big Pins & Pearls

NECKLACES that emphasise this season's decollete dresses—beaded, jeweled, and in all-stone or combinations of both. Jewellery dramatically points up gold chain lariats weighted with two tubes encrusted with rhinestones—scalloped or pink edged rhinestone blue—sub link and up for dressy tweeds, and swirling gold flowers set in a graduated necklace pattern. These are the major pieces that underscore both daytime and evening dresses.

JEWELLERY FOR HATS ranges from a chunky, huge abalone pearl clip to the more delicate "drenched" gold scarves that is studded with pearls. Another, handsome eye-catcher is the "golden" rock with its jagged surface. Small gold jockey caps featured as clip pairs are good accessories for hat or lapel. They are shown with matching earrings.

PEARLS are always a major feature in accessory fashion. Newest are the "semi-precious" and gray mist pearls that are certainly authentic looking in appearance. The "semi-precious" pearls are the opalescent of the cultured pearl while the gray mist is an effective blending of nine ombre shades. All can be ordered in one to three-strand combinations. In addition, the gray mist is obtainable in both choker and rope form. Sweet little single-strand "semi-precious" bracelets, spaced with gold loops, have charming little drops of storks and chickadees. CIGARETTE CASES pick up the leading dangle motifs, plus flatteringly butterflies on golden tone cases. A trunk-shaped cigarette case is shown; this holds approximately 16 cigarettes.

ROYAL SECRETARY TO WED



MARRYING soon: Lord Brand's elder daughter, Virginia (pictured here) and Major Edward Ford, Assistant Private Secretary to the King. Ford is 33, Mrs. Ford is 31. Ten years ago Miss Brand married Mr. J. M. Folk, an American. He died nearly two years ago. Mrs. Ford has come back to England from her American home with her two sons. Now she has a house in Chelsea. Major Ford, former Grenadier Guards officer, is at Balmoral with the King.

(London Express Service)

Don't Be a "Clothes Coward"; Learn How to Dress Smartly



By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN who have good taste in dress have a wonderful advantage over those who seem to have little appreciation of line and colour. What one wears determines to a large extent how one looks and, though the frump may have a lovely skin, a chic hairdo and a good figure, she falls far short of the grade.

Paul Follett once said that American women are the greatest clothes cowards in the world. "American girls are pretty," he offered. "They have lovely feet and ankles. Nice slim bodies. But they all look alike."

"Customers definitely want what other women are wearing," says a sales manager. "Strange, too, because women are asserting themselves along many lines. They are the bosses of the family. They usually taking a back seat. They run big business, some of these smart executives. They organise clubs, are interested in

politics as never before, some are distinguished in the arts and professions. But they lack originality in dress. Think of the fuss that was kicked up when skirts were made a little longer! Only the brave sisters made a quick change about."

It is fun marching in the style parade. When anything radically different is offered by dress designers, you'll hear that same old alibi: "I wear what is becoming, irrespective of style." Silly. A frock can be both flattering and smart. After all, if a mode is definitely out, it is no longer becoming.

The dress should suit the woman, the type she is, her interests. It should, also, suit the occasion. Overdressing is the common curse; hat too elaborate, too many ornaments on the frock, shoes that are too fussy, should never be worn on the street, being designed for evening.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN New Quick-Frozen Meats

THERE is a collection of quick frozen "fancy" or variety meats, ready to cook. The Chef was quite enthusiastic when he examined the packages. "Wonderful!" he exclaimed. "The ingenuity of the Americans never ends. Look, Madame—we have the frozen ox-tail, the fine veal sweetbreads, the brains, the lamb liver all in one piece; the liver and bacon patties, the fresh pork tenderloin and the pork cutlets. How nicely they are packed all ready to use! Now there is no excuse for the homemaker not to use these variety meats."

"Yet, Chef, it's surprising how few of them are used by the average homemaker. Really, it sometimes seems as if she thought there were no meats to be obtained except steaks, chops and roasts."

Different Dish
"But Madame, in Europe we treasure the meats which are the vital organs. They can be cooked in enough ways to make a different dish for every day in the month, and simply delicious. I see that each of these packages holds enough for four to five servings. But, are these new quick-frozen meats inside the budget, Madame?"

Limited Budget
"And it proves my contention, Chef, that families on a limited budget can enjoy a delicious meat course even if they can't afford steaks and chops or high priced cuts. I understand the distribution of these quick-frozen packaged meats is now widely sold. If there are some markets where they cannot be obtained."

"It will be my pleasure to demonstrate how these meats can be made into delicious eating. Madame, for example, I will prepare the lamb liver Spanish style. I will braise the pork cutlets with celery. The veal brains I shall prepare with egg and crumbs with herbs, sauce and serve with a little crisp bacon. The sweetbreads I will make into ris de veau en bouillottes."

"What on earth, Chef?" croaked Madame. "I tried like croquettes, Madame."

"Sounds extra special, Chef, but for a good homey dish, let's make the ox-tails into a ragout for dinner."

Dinner
Chopped Spinach Soup Croustons
Oxtail Ragout
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce, Carrot and Celery Slaw
Peach Nut Crumble with Top Cream

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

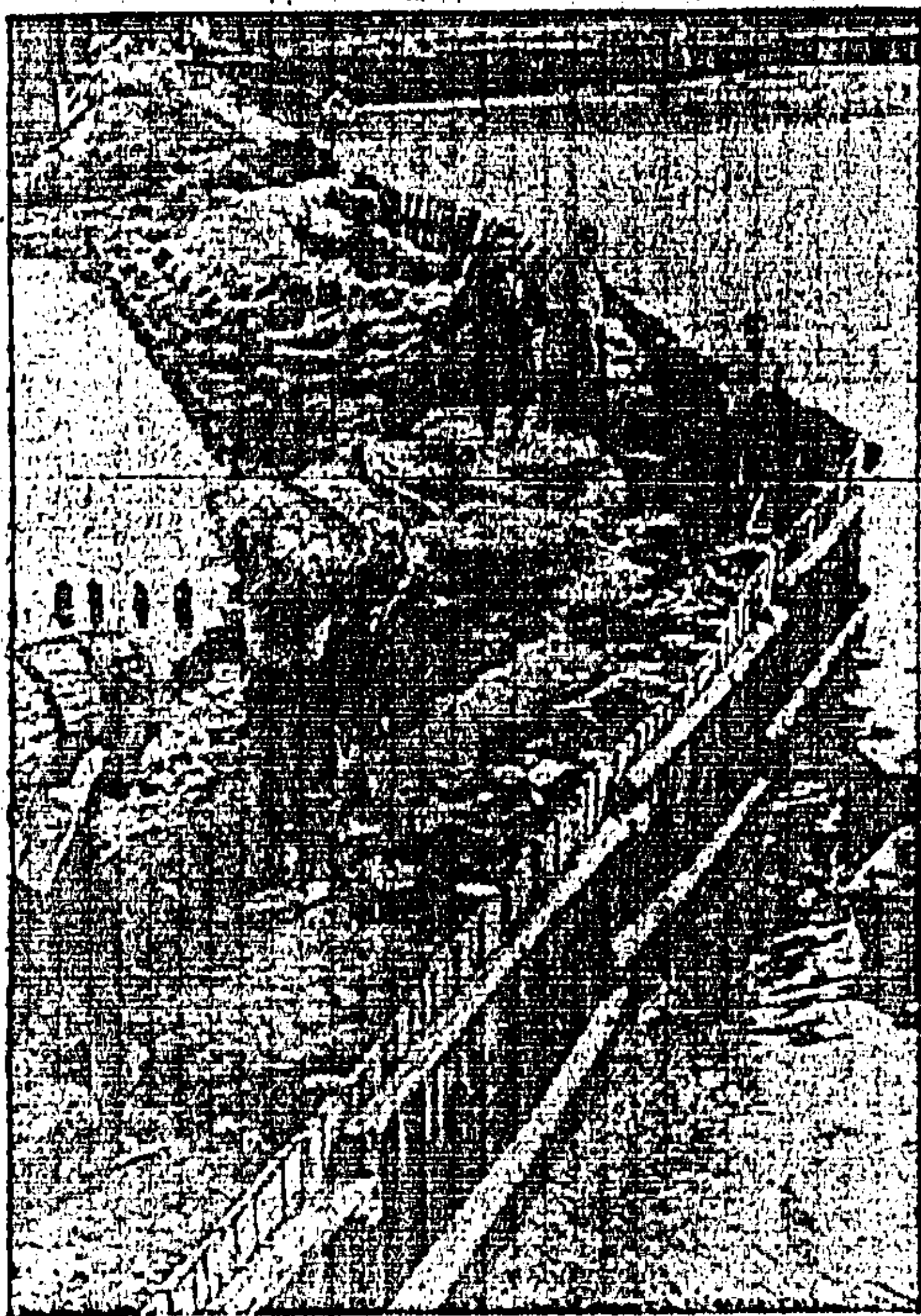
Chopped Spinach Soup
For this use 1 qt. any kind meat stock, or broth, or improvise stock by using 1 pt. water and 1 pt. liquid drained from cooked vegetables, plus 3 bouillon cubes or 3 envelopes broth powder. Bring to boiling point. Add 1 pt. fine-chopped spinach, cooked until barely tender. Bring to boiling point and serve in soup plates with a garnish of sliced mushrooms and croustons. (The soured cream may be omitted if desired.)

Oxtail Ragout
Defrost 1 pkg. quick-frozen oxtail. In a deep plate mix 3 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Dip the sections of oxtails all over in this. In a good-sized heavy sauce pan melt 2 tbsp. meat fat. Add 2 peeled sliced medium-sized onions and the oxtail sections. Slow-brown, turning often, allowing about 10 min. Then add 2 peeled good-sized carrots cut in quarters, 1 c. tomato juice and 1 c. water. Cover closely and braise until tender, from 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. To Pressure Cook: Prepare as described, using 1/2 c. tomato juice and 1/2 c. water. In this particular case, the rack will not be needed. Pressure-cook 35 min. at 15 lb.

Peach Nut Crumble
Scald 6 good-sized peaches (or 8 small peaches) and remove the skins. Cut in halves and remove the stones. Next, rub a 9" pie plate with butter or margarine and dust with granulated sugar. In it put the peaches rounded side up, and dust over them 1/3 c. sugar, pour in 1/2 c. water or any kind of fruit juice. Cover with "nut crumble" and slow-bake at 350 F. until brown on top, about 35 min. Serve warm or cold with top cream.

Suggestions From The Chef
Peach-nut crumble can be served with peach hand sauce. To make, get tinned peach and rub the pulp through a sieve. Next, in a bowl cream 3 tsp. butter or margarine until soft. To this add alternately 1/4 c. sifted confectioner's sugar and the peach pulp. Flavour with 1/4 tsp. orange or lemon extract. To make delicious tomato-cucumber juice cocktail, put 1 small peeled cucumber through the blender or juicer with 1 pint chilled tomato juice. Season with Worcestershire.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



MEN AGAINST NATURE—Japanese workers carry straw bags of sand to a weakened wall along the Tsurumi River, between Tokyo and Yokohama, as more rains were expected after the typhoon. The damage was estimated at U.S.\$70,000,000 and at least 48 persons were killed in the most violent storm to hit Japan since the war's end.



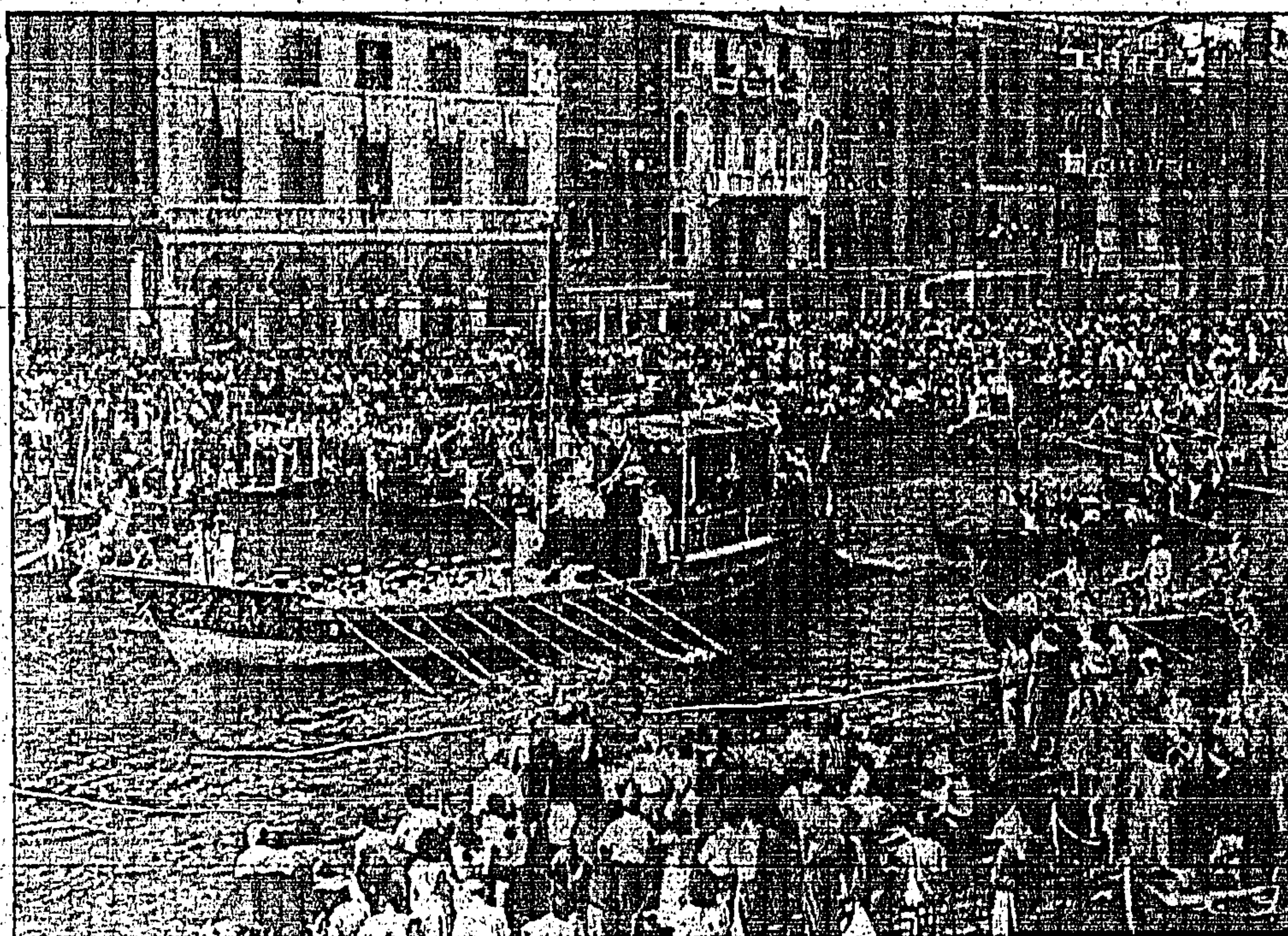
ATOM AGE PROSPECTING—Marty Hess, left, of the Nevada Uranium School, shows William R. (Dragline) Miller, 73, how to use a Geiger counter in identifying uranium ore. Miller was one of the hundreds of mining men who learned the newest prospecting techniques in Ely, Nevada.



HURRY UP!—Jeffrey Charlesworth, four, begs little Betsan Miller for one more photo as they return to New York from England. Both youngsters are from Millville, New Jersey, but Betsan was visiting her grandparents in Wales while Jeffrey visited his relatives in England.



PAST AND PRESENT—Former holders of the Miss America title surround the newest beauty queen, Jacqueline Mercer, second from right, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Wishing Jacque good luck are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, former Frances Burke and Miss America in 1940; Bebe Shopp, Miss America of 1948, and on Miss Mercer's right, Mrs. Robin Harris, formerly Patricia Donnelly, 1939's title holder.



ECHO OF FORMER GLORY—Sweeping down the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy, during the traditional regatta, a king-sized, regal gondola rowed by Italian sailors leads the historic procession which was reminiscent of the days when Venice was queen of the seas. The regatta climaxes a race down the canal by the city's leading gondollers, and features medieval costumes.



LEMME OUTTA HERE!—If this angry 'possum wasn't so busy trying to chew his way out of the Allentown, Pennsylvania, hoosegow, he'd probably be demanding his rights as a citizen of a free country. Sgt. Russell Troxell found the animal on the steps of a bank building, but that doesn't prove the 'possum was going to break into a safe.



DADS' SON RETURNS—Lance Reventlow, 12, son of Barbara Hutton and Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, arrived in New York after spending the summer in Europe with his mother. He's returning to his school in Newport, Rhode Island.



LOOKS GOOD—Peggie Castle, in Hollywood, is a newcomer to the films. She hasn't been seen on the screen yet, but she looks like she may be on it to stay.



SIGN HERE, PLEASE—The captains of both teams in the Wightman Cup Tennis matches in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, sign a program for Mrs. Hazel Wightman, left. Mrs. Richard Buck, centre, led the American team to victory over the British, captained by Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, right.



REUNION—Two musical favourites, Mary Martin, left, of the stage and Judy Garland of the screen, meet happily at a New York night club. Hollywood director, Vincente Minelli, with whom Judy has become reconciled, accompanied his wife who is due back in the film capital for more picture work while Mary continues playing in Broadway's biggest hit.

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BRILLIANT WILCOX-NEAGLE-
WILDING TEAM!



NEXT CHANGE

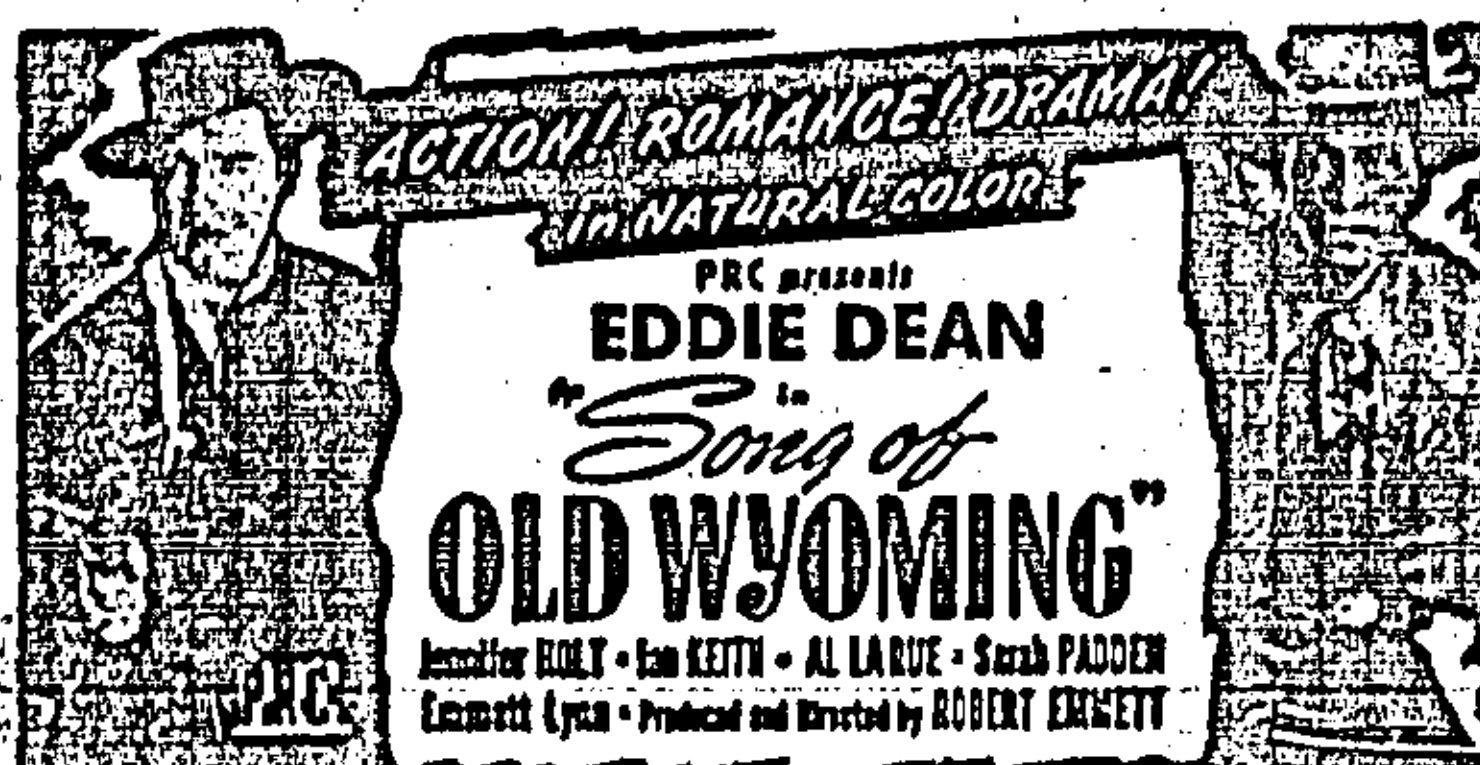


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"COMMAND DECISION"

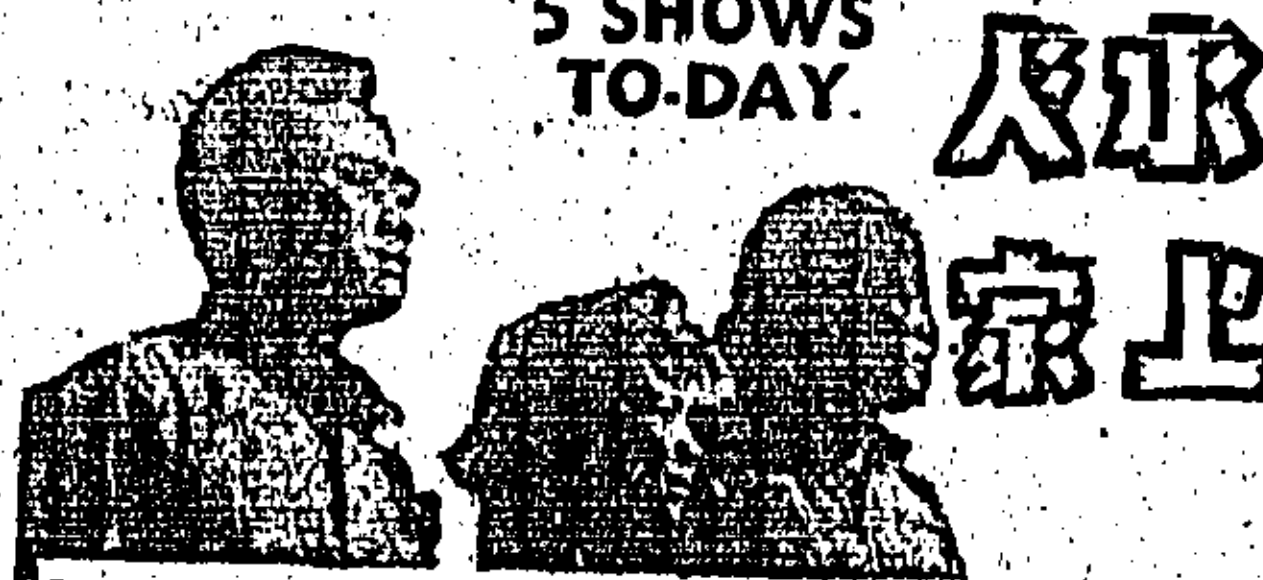
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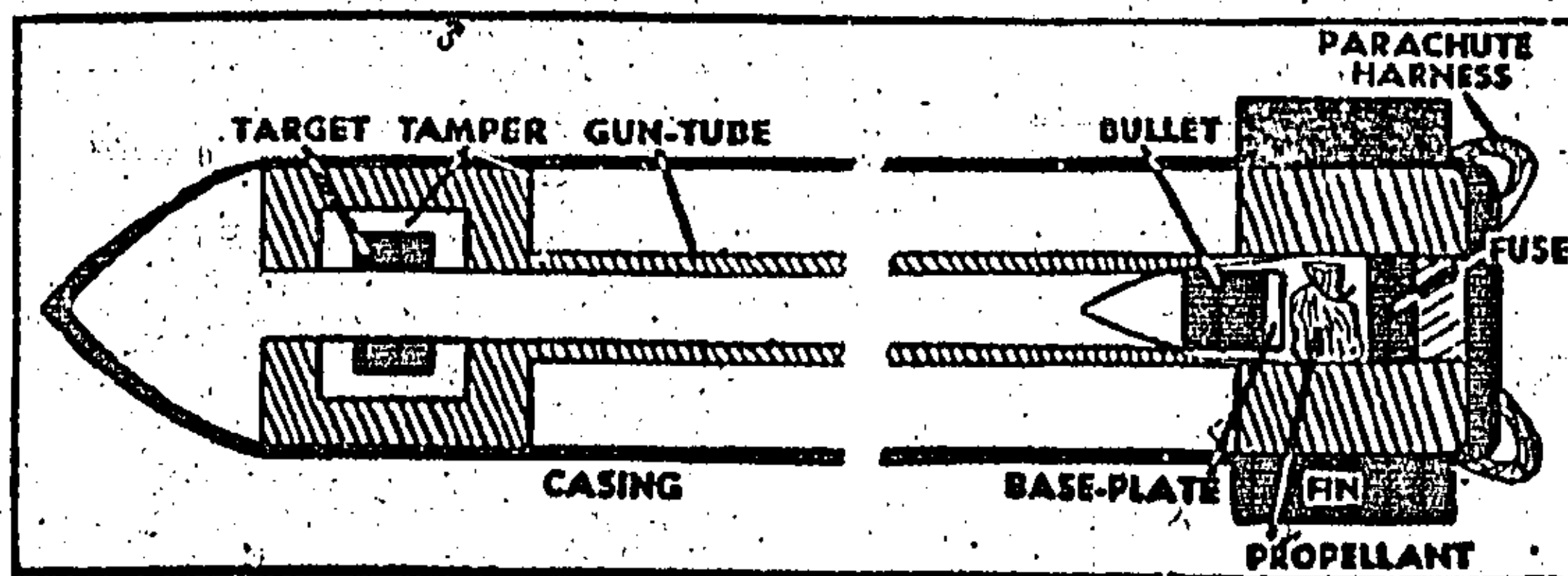


Coming Attraction



HOW SOON CAN THEY MAKE 1,000?

...AN ANALYSIS
AND ESTIMATE OF
momentous
atom bomb news... by
CHAPMAN PINCHER



THE BASIC BOMB: A REMINDER

The standard U.S. atomic bomb is an air torpedo weighing 4½ tons. Its great length, about 25ft., is due to the detonating mechanism—a long steel gun tube fitted in the streamlined casing. A 50lb. "bullet" of atomic explosive is fired from one end of the gun into a 50lb. ring-shaped "target" of atomic explosive fixed at the other end. The moment the bullet enters the target the combined mass automatically explodes. A tamper of heavy metal round the target increases the efficiency of the explosion.

type of atomic explosive. But security officials did not rate the information as likely to be helpful.

May was not allowed to visit the main explosive station at Hanford, Washington State, and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Wrong lines

The Russians may have captured some German atom specialists of whom the Allies had no knowledge. But while the German atomic bomb effort was considerable it was on the wrong lines, as I proved for myself by talking with the chief scientists involved.

These men—Nobel Prize winners Professor Otto Hahn, Professor Werner Heisenberg and Professor Walther Bothe—are still in the British and US zones of Germany.

They have never been interrogated by Soviet security men, and no information concerning their detailed work has been given to Russia.

On the other hand the thousands of German engineers and radar men working for Russia must have helped enormously with the intricate design of the atomic explosive plant.

British atom scientists I have spoken with agree with me that the Russian bomb is most likely to be a plutonium bomb working on the same principle as the bomb dropped on Nagasaki. This would be easier to make than a bomb containing uranium explosive.

It is possible, of course, that the Russians have developed an entirely new type of weapon but this is unlikely considering the short time they have taken.

U.S. stores

What lead has America over Russia in the atomic field now? In the last four years the U.S. has steadily stockpiled bomb mechanisms and explosive corps. It is certain that materials to fit up hundreds of bombs are stored in the underground arsenals built in the New Mexico mountains.

The last few hundred of these bombs have been greatly improved in explosive efficiency. Modification of the bombs to serve as naval mines have been devised. Other atomic weapons depending on radio-activity rather than blast effect are understood to be ready for production.

It is most unlikely that Russia has anything approaching the atomic weapons production plant which America had in 1945.

There is a simple reason for this. Russia's first atomic aim must have been to discover how to make a workable bomb. Mass production would be a later target. The Americans on the other hand feared that Germany might beat them to the

first atomic bomb had to prepare for big-scale production before it was certain that the bomb would work.

Since there were two possible ways of making atomic explosive two lots of plants had to be built. Both proved workable so that at the war's end America had twice the amount of atom bomb production plant actually needed to make enough bombs to finish the war with Japan.

Not so bad...

The tremendous damage caused by the two bombs in Japan convinced many strategists that one country would dare to launch an atomic attack on another atom-armed nation without a stockpile of at least 1,000 bombs.

My guess is that Russia will need at least four more years to produce such a reserve however big her building effort.

This is assuming that Russia has access to enough high-grade uranium ore on which the rapid production of all atomic explosives depends. The Czech mines at Jochimetal which have been worked frantically by the Russians since the war's end would have produced enough uranium to make one bomb but not to make hundreds.

There is no evidence that uranium sources equivalent to the rich Belgian Congo mines supplying Britain and America have been discovered in Russia.

Tougher now

How do the Allied scientists who invented the bomb interpret the news of the Russian achievement?

Most of them believe that Russia's attitude to the West will become tougher than ever. A few led by Professor P. M. S. Blackett, hold that Soviet objections to international co-operation have been mainly due to their fear of the U.S. atom bomb monopoly.

This more promising argument will now be put to the test.

I'd say
Kapitza
was the
No. 1 brain

RUSSIA'S No. 1 atomic scientist is square-faced, 55-year-old Peter Kapitza, who learned about atoms at Cambridge University under the greatest atom pioneer—the late Lord Rutherford.

The last four years he has been working mainly in a new experimental station located 10,000ft up on Mount Aragats—an extinct volcano in Armenia.

Kapitza came to England in 1921 when the Soviet confiscated his family's property.

He was a pioneer in building atom-smashing machines. After ten years' successful research he became the first foreigner for 200 years to be elected Fellow of Britain's exclusive Royal Society.

Kapitza returned to Russia for the first time in 1934 and was not allowed to return to Britain.

After months of sullenness Kapitza agreed to the Russian Government's requirements—



Cambridge-trained.

all the technical help he could give to the second Five-year Plan.

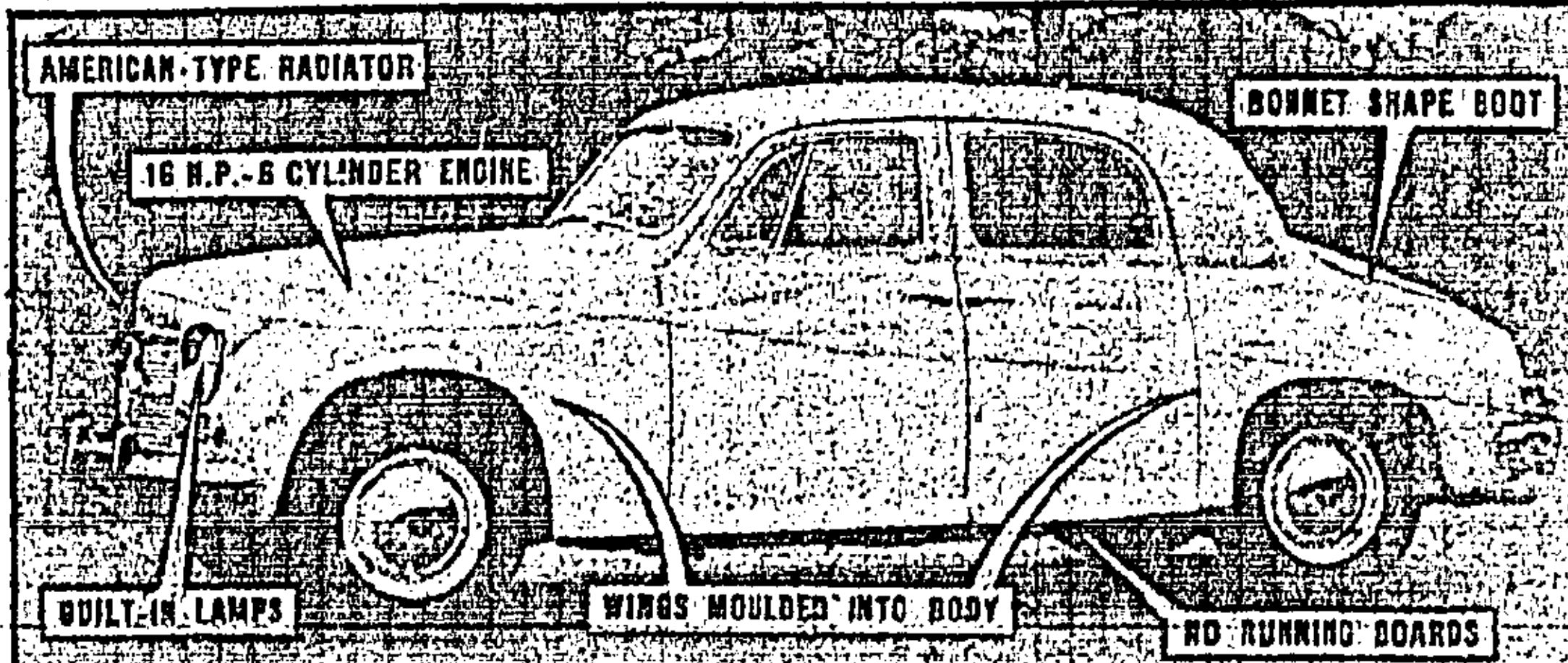
Though he did not become a member of the Communist party the Soviets gave him lavishly equipped laboratories and big staffs. Until the war he worked mainly on the development of machines for liquefying oxygen. His ideas which were rapidly put into use in the steel industry made big savings in fuel.

He was awarded the Stalin prize, the Order of Lenin, and in 1946 was given Russia's top honour—the title of Hero of Socialist Labour.

Publicly he professes much greater interest in the constructive possibilities of atomic power than in atom bombs. "To talk of atomic energy only in terms of the atomic bomb is like talking of electricity in terms of the electric chair," he has said.

(London Express Service)

AN OLD ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT—



—GOES INTO AMERICAN CLOTHES

DO the English want to Americanise their cars as well? Here am I thinking out loud.

I saw recently the new shape of the Rover, which since Motor Shows were held has been regarded as a very English type of thoroughbred—straight-lined, dignified, treating an almost sphere of look-under-my-bonnet-to-see-how-good-I-am.

And then I saw it—the new Rover, which comes out in full, rippling American warpan.

Gone is the neat-fashioned Rover radiator; gone the headlights, sidelights, and spotlights that stood aloof from the car, gone the running boards, the protruding bugle-like horns, gone the quiet symmetry of a hand-built car, made for people with sombre taste. Even the mudguards have lost their personality.

For the new "76" Rover, which is the only private car the Birmingham factory will now produce, has "gone completely Detroit."

The back is not different from the front. Even the makers say: "The shape of the bonnet is repeated at the rear end of the car."

Someone commented: "It reminds me of the Studebaker with the back at the front and the front at the back."

by
BASIL CARDEW

Now, Rovers may be right in making this big change. Certainly to compete in the American market it has got to be "Detroit style."

But what about the Rover followers outside America—will they be happy?

For when they take out the new Rover they will tumble for the usual gear lever—and find it on the steering column. They will search for the petrol filler cap—and find it artfully concealed under a hinged flap that blends with the body. They will find that the bonnet opens from the front end, and that the handbrake lever is now on the right. They will find a curved windscreen with curved wipers to match and wiper body that now sits over the wheels.

And if the makers are right they will find the six-cylinder 16-h.p. engine cheaper on fuel with the new aluminium cylinder head and induction manifold.

Even the door handles are now of push-button type with safety locks.

A new car entirely. "Progress in profile" runs the official blurb.

Well, the public will decide.

(London Express Service)

PETS CORNER

How lucky to be a Prime Minister, with a faithful friend to bring in our morning tea.



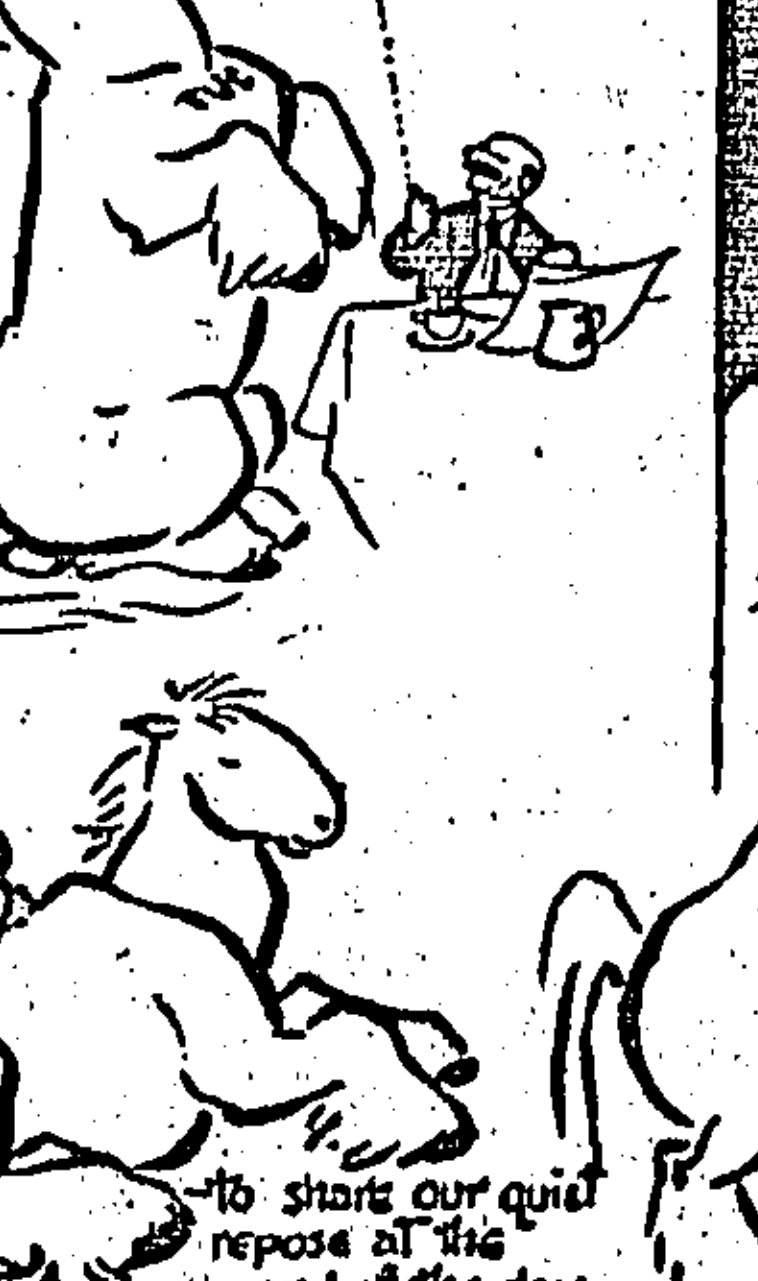
To welcome us at the gate in the evening.

To deliver our mealtimes with endearing tricks.



To share our quiet repose at the end of the day.

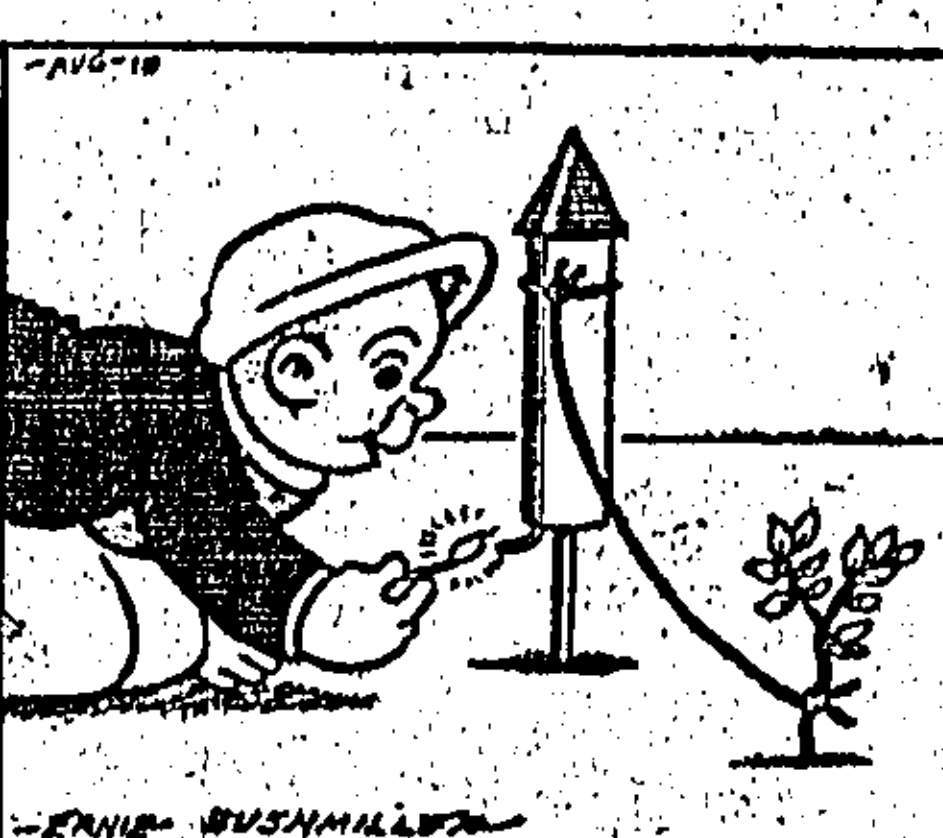
Of course you can never tell when the damnd thing is going to start chasing the cat again.



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NANCY

Booming Business



By Ernie Bushmiller



Devaluation Ratified By Indian Parliament

PAKISTAN TRADE "MUST BE HANDLED FIRMLY"

New Delhi, Oct. 6.—The Indian parliament today ratified and approved without a division the Government of India's action in devaluing the rupee.

Winding up a two-day debate, the Finance Minister, Dr John Mathai, announced the Government's decision to appoint an ad hoc committee to consider what measures should be taken to meet problems created by devaluation.

Patent Claim "Fantastic," Says Ford

London, Oct. 6.—Mr Henry Ford, the American car magnate, today described the claim of \$251,000,000 put forward by Mr Harry Ferguson, a British tractor manufacturer, for alleged patent infringement, as "fantastic."

The two millionaire industrialists went their separate ways today—Mr Ford with his wife to Paris, and Mr Ferguson to his British Midlands home—after conferring in a luxury London hotel all yesterday.

Before boarding the Paris plane, Mr Ford said that he preferred not to discuss the sum he had offered Mr Ferguson, but he added that Mr Ferguson was "entitled to claim three times the amount he thinks he has suffered in damages. It is a big figure in any country. It certainly looks a fantastic figure in print."

Mr Ferguson said today that the Ford proposals were completely unacceptable to him.

The staffs of the two millionaires are wondering if another meeting can be arranged or whether the law-suit, which has been filed for nearly two years, will be settled in the United States Court.—Reuter.

British Jet Engine For America

Presentation By Ambassador

Washington, Oct. 6.—One of the two original British jet engines, from which the first American models were copied, will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution on November 8, the British Information services announced today.

Known technically as W-1-X, and popularly as the Whittle engine, after its inventor, Sir Frank Whittle, it was built for the world's first successful jet-propelled aircraft—the British Gloster E-28/30.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador here, will make the presentation to "symbolise the complete technical collaboration between the two countries throughout the war years."

The Whittle engine was secretly sent to America late in 1941 for studies which led to American jet aircraft development.

Sir Frank Whittle and Mr Patrick Johnson, managing director of Power Jets, Ltd., which proposed the presentation, will attend the ceremony.—United Press.

To Be Tried For Plane Murder

Quebec, Oct. 6.—Y. Albert Guay, Quebec jeweller, was today committed for trial on a charge of murdering his wife by dynamiting the aeroplane in which she was a passenger.

The case will come up at the Criminal Assizes opening on October 11. The Prosecutor said that he hoped to go ahead with the trial on November 7. Guay's lawyer said that he would ask for a postponement. During the hearing, 28 witnesses have pleaded together the Crown's reconstruction of how it alleged that Guay caused the aircraft to explode in mid-air on September 9, killing 22 other passengers.—Reuter.

BANDITS WORK IN COUPLES

New York, Oct. 6.—Bandit operating in pairs in Boston Massachusetts, and in Montreal, Canada, stole more than \$30,000 in armed hold-ups today.

In Boston they staged a hold-up in the fashionable Copsey Plaza Hotel and left with a \$10,000 pay-roll.

In Montreal two other men escaped with between \$15,000 and \$18,000 from a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.—Reuter.

The Committee would also determine from time to time whether adequate progress was being made in implementing the measures, he said.

Replying to a point made by several speakers that India's reliance on the Sterling Area should be reduced as far as possible, Dr Mathai declared that the right direction would be not to reduce or destroy trade connections with the Sterling Area but to build up new ones in other areas so that the existing trade connections with the Sterling Area "will not be so large a proportion of our total foreign trade."

Earlier in the debate the Commerce Minister, Mr K. C. Neogy, announced that a committee to consider the question

54 Saved From Wreck

London, Oct. 6.—The 54-man crew of the 6,300-ton British motor vessel, the *Fantec*, were landed at St. Mary's, Scilly Isles, today after their ship had been wrecked in dense mist on the Seven Stones Reef, seven miles off Land's End.

The crew were picked up by rescue vessels which raced to the spot when Captain J. W. Andrews, the master of the *Fantec*, sent out an SOS.

This was followed by the dramatic message: "Vessel total wreck. Crew now abandoning ship."

The *Fantec* was Liverpool-bound from West Africa, via Amsterdam, with a general cargo, including oil seeds.—Reuter.

Mars Seaplanes Grounded

Pearl Harbour, Oct. 6.—A United States Pacific Fleet spokesman confirmed today that all Mars seaplanes had been grounded.

The spokesman said he did not have any details at present. The Philippine Mars arrived safely at Honolulu on September 6 after one of its engines had dropped into the sea en route from California.—Associated Press.

1,499,992 Over The Eight

Munich, Oct. 6.—Visitors to the annual "Oktoberfest" (a popular Bavarian Thanksgiving Festival) here have broken a 30-year-old record by drinking 1,500,000 pints of beer and eating 10,000 chickens.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I hope you enjoyed your vacation as much as we did, Mr. Walker—ours, I mean!"

SHUTTING DOWN FURNACE



Workmen at the Carnegie Steel's Homestead Works at Pittsburgh, (Philadelphia), remove a fuel and air mixing unit from a blast furnace in shutting down the furnace in preparation for the present steel strike. (AP Picture).

TRUMAN SIGNS ARMS AID BILL

SHORT CEREMONY IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Truman today signed the \$1.314 million foreign arms aid bill to back up the North Atlantic Pact with guns, tanks and planes.

Under the arms programme, which now becomes law, 14 nations in Western Europe and the Near and Far East will receive American weapons and equipment for common defence against aggression.

The President signed the legislation at a short ceremony in the White House. The arms bill became law as the military commanders of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries were preparing to work out unified defence plans for Western Europe at the United States Military Headquarters in Washington.

The arms bill provides \$1,000 million worth of arms aid to eight Atlantic Pact nations: \$211,370,000 for Greece and \$27,640,000 for Persia, Korea and the Philippines, and \$75 million for China. Under the military aid bill, Western Europe will receive an immediate \$100 million in cash, with another \$400 million after the 12 Pact nations have worked out and obtained Presidential approval for an integrated defence system.

The remaining \$800 million can be used to pay for later arms contracts.—Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Truman today signed the bill providing funds to carry on the foreign aid programme until June 30 next year. Most of the money—\$3,779,380,000—is earmarked for the Marshall Plan.

OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, October 10, the General Post Office and the Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The other Post Offices from 8 a.m. to Noon. There will be one delivery of registered and ordinary articles close to 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m. and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are sent at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the day half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Closing Times by Air
Taipei, 3.30 p.m.
Chungking, Chungking and Chengtu, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Post for Manila, Hongkong and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matter, Samples, Small Parcel Post, etc.) for Manila, Guam, Hongkong and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Hanoi, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Manila, Bombay, Lourenco Marques and South Africa via Durban, 5 p.m.
Bombay and Karachi, 3 p.m.
Siam, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
Closing Times by Air
Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg.); 9.30 a.m. (ord.).
Manila, 12.30 p.m.
USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, London, 3 p.m.
Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.
Singapore, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Safeguards, 10 a.m.
Hollow and Fokid, Noon.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Bombay, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Madagascari, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via London, 4 p.m. (par); 5 p.m. (reg & ord).

Chaplains Favour The Rope

"DETERRENT TO CRIME"

London, Oct. 6.—British prison chaplains today voiced their support of the death penalty for murder. They said advocated hanging as a means of execution since "the stigma which attaches to execution by hanging adds to the deterrent effects of the penalty."

Coming out in support of the death penalty—one of Britain's major post-war controversies—major submitted a memorandum to the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment, saying: "Society may act on behalf of God. In the matter of evil-doers it has a God-given right to check and correct any subversive elements in its midst and, in extreme cases, where no alternative remedy is prudently available, to remove the offenders by death."

The Commission was set up to report on all phases of capital punishment, including (1) legal aspects; (2) whether it is desirable and (3) the methods of execution.

The chaplains concluded: "Fear of punishment is necessary as a deterrent to crime." They also supported hanging as a means of execution.

Prison Governors who gave evidence also recommended the continuance of the present method of execution by hanging as "expedient and humane."

For reprobate murderers, the Governors recommended a long period of detention, except in special cases, with two phases:

- (1) a period of "testing" in orthodox prisons; and
- (2) a probationary period in Britain's new "prison without bars" institutions.

The Governors reported a "tremendous number" of applications for the job of hangman.—Reuter.

Hitler Was Right, After All

Zinn, Oct. 6.—Some Nazi aims could still be fully advocated, Herr Herbert Miesner, a member of the "National Right" faction in the West German Bundestag, told a press conference here today.

"We still can underwrite a large number of the aims of the National Socialist Party," he said. "If Hitler had adhered to a lawful State, we perhaps would all be quite content today."

Herr Miesner said that his German Right Party rejected dictatorial methods and racial hatred. The Party stood solidly for a lawful State.—Reuter.

Welfare States

Washington, Oct. 6.—Social security benefits will be extended to 40,000,000 Americans if the United States Senate passes a Presidential measure approved by the House of Representatives yesterday.—Reuter.

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ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED
COMMENCING 10-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BROADWAY
Theatre
AIR-CONDITIONED

Here it is! THIS IS THEIR LOVE STORY FROM BURLESQUE TO BROADWAY!

BETTY GRABLE *When My Baby Smiles At Me*
DAN DAILEY
with JACK OAKIE JUNE HAVOC RICHARD ARLEN JAMES GLEASON
Directed by WALTER LANG Produced by GEORGE JESSEL
ROXY'S ADDED ATTRACTION! FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Atomic Explosion in Russia! General Assembly of UN, 1949 Sweater Girls! Parade & Sports Variety.

SHOWING **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY
"COMMAND DECISION" IS A TERRIFIC WOMAN'S PICTURE—JINX FALKENBURG

M-G-M PRESENTS THE FIRST BIG PICTURE OF 1949!

CLARK GABLE
WALTER PIDGEON
VAN JOHNSON
BRIAN DONLEVY
CHARLES DICKFORD
JOHN HODIAK
EDWARD ARNOLD
COMMAND DECISION
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

SHOWING **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE FLAMING, ADVENTURE-FILLED STORY OF THE STRANGEST BRIDAL NIGHT ON RECORD!
Bride of Vengeance
A Paramount Picture starring
GODDARD LUND CAREY
with ALBERT CAMERON JOHN SUTTON RAYMOND BURR
Produced by RICHARD MALIBU Directed by MICHAEL LEVIN

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
"Tragic Ship Fire at Toronto Pier".... "Now German Parliament Cuts Down To Business", etc., etc.

NEXT CHANGE **"HEARTS AFLAME"**
A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

WHEN MEN AND WOMEN WENT WRONG THEY WENT TO **EL PASO**
The thrill-packed story of the wild west...
JOHN PAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
STERLING HAYDEN
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
DICK FORAN
A FINE THUMBS PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE **VAN HEFLIN** • **SUSAN HAYWARD**
in **"TAP ROOTS"** Color by Technicolor

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Success Depends On Opening Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MISS PHYLLIS SCHELENBERG, who with Harry Fishbein, operates the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, was telling me of an incident that occurred to the late Heywood Brown, well-known columnist and writer. It happened on a night that a duplicate game was being played at the Mayfair and the Club was especially crowded. Brown, who was playing a set game against Mr and Mrs Schellenberg, had jammed himself in

1005	73
904	None
92	10075
753	
4	7
AKQJ10	W
8752	E
6	Dealer
QJ10	AK002
	AKQJ002
	AKQ
	AK
	Rubber-N-S vul.
South West North East	
2-4-10-0	0-4-10-2
Opening-♥K	

a corner to avoid the curiosity seekers. Phyllis asked the tournament director, Sam Nathan, to introduce Brown.

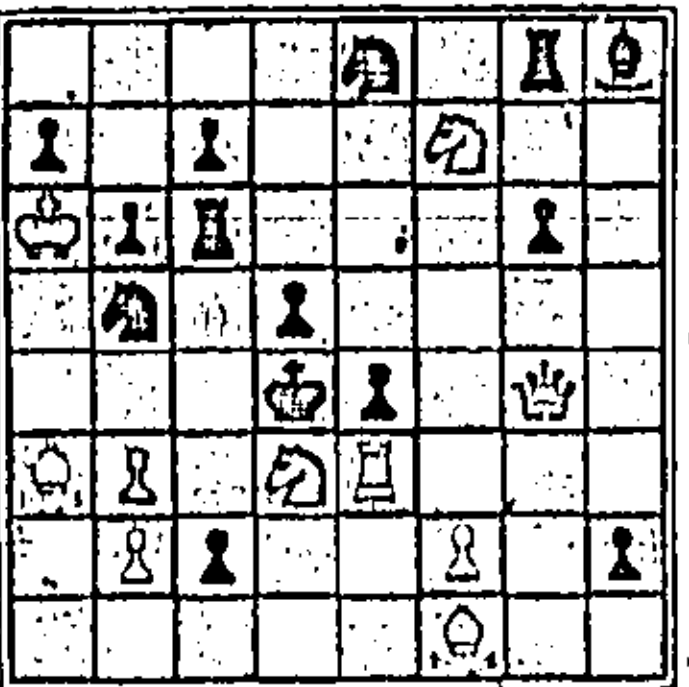
Brown made his contract on today's hand, which has become quite famous.

West opened the king of hearts. What would you play from dummy? If you play the ace you would lose your contract, because East would trump and you still would lose a club.

Brown let the king of hearts hold the trick. When the queen was continued, he trumped it, picked up the outstanding trump and discarded his losing four of clubs on the good ace of hearts.

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. A. L. KUBBEL
Black, 14 pieces.

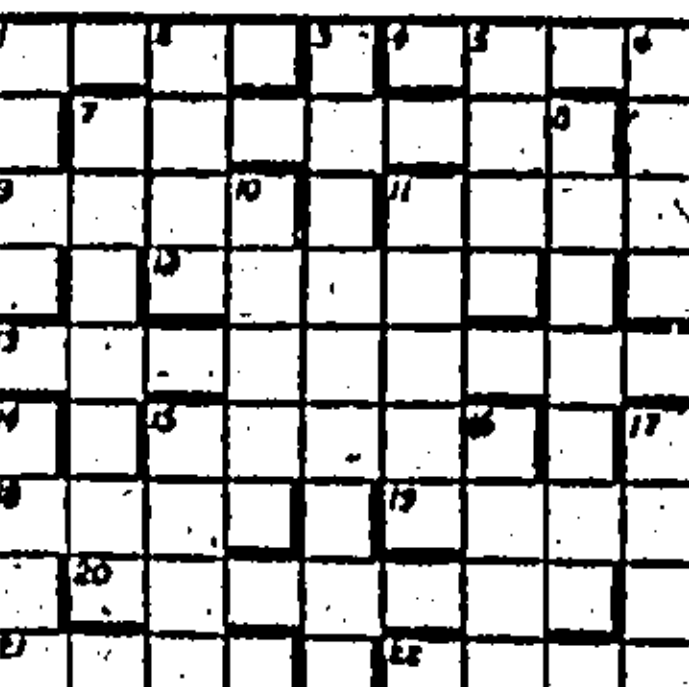


White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R5, any; 2. Q, or B (ch, or d) mates.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Shoemaker (4)
 - Religious character (4)
 - Simply fabricated (4)
 - Iron when water's about (4)
 - Reptile (5)
 - Those parts are often straight (10)
 - No Edward (5)
 - There is a rift in it (7)
 - Don't dot eyes to make it (7)
 - Revere (5)
 - Wet in the middle morning (4)
 - These must increase from our end (4)
 - The next is mixed here (4)
 - And the last is mixed here—around the sheet (4)
- Down
- There is a little grey one in the West (4)
 - Also for my Johnnie (4)
 - Age in option (5)
 - Secretive (5)
 - Is there a rift in it (7)
 - Don't dot eyes to make it (7)
 - Revere (5)
 - Bin or end of four (5)
 - For the soft Godric was on (5)
 - Often has a pre-prandial ring (4)
 - Fun to the end (4)
 - Man it for authority (4)
 - Copy (4)

Solution of Friday's puzzle—Across: 1. Duster, 2. Duster, 3. Duster, 4. Duster, 5. Duster, 6. Duster, 7. Duster, 8. Duster, 9. Duster, 10. Duster, 11. Duster, 12. Duster, 13. Duster, 14. Duster, 15. Duster, 16. Duster, 17. Duster, 18. Duster, 19. Duster, 20. Duster, 21. Duster, 22. Duster, 23. Duster, 24. Duster, 25. Duster, 26. Duster, 27. Duster, 28. Duster, 29. Duster, 30. Duster, 31. Duster, 32. Duster, 33. Duster, 34. Duster, 35. Duster, 36. Duster, 37. Duster, 38. Duster, 39. Duster, 40. Duster, 41. Duster, 42. Duster, 43. Duster, 44. Duster, 45. Duster, 46. Duster, 47. Duster, 48. Duster, 49. Duster, 50. Duster, 51. Duster, 52. Duster, 53. Duster, 54. Duster, 55. Duster, 56. Duster, 57. Duster, 58. Duster, 59. Duster, 60. Duster, 61. Duster, 62. Duster, 63. Duster, 64. Duster, 65. Duster, 66. Duster, 67. Duster, 68. Duster, 69. Duster, 70. Duster, 71. Duster, 72. Duster, 73. Duster, 74. Duster, 75. Duster, 76. Duster, 77. Duster, 78. Duster, 79. Duster, 80. Duster, 81. 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BIG FOUR ASK DEPUTIES TO RESUME TALKS

New York, Oct. 6.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers today instructed their deputies to resume talks on the Austrian treaty next week.

The Ministers met for 90 minutes on the treaty question and informed sources said: "Enough progress was made to warrant the deputies going on."

REFUGEE GIVES BIRTH TO TWINS

Cork, Eire, Oct. 6.—A Polish woman from the refugee ship, Victory, held up for repairs near Cork while bound for Canada, gave birth to twins in a Cork hospital today.

Her Estonian husband and their other three children are also among the 385 displaced persons in the former British landing craft, which was damaged when it slipped out of the Swedish port of Gothenburg at night just over a week ago.

The transfer of the passengers continued today to a former military camp near Cork where they will stay while the craft, which was built to carry only 50 people, is beached for repairs.

No decision has been taken yet whether the vessel will continue its voyage to Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the repairs have been completed.

The Eireann Ministry of External Affairs is concerned because representatives of the Canadian High Commissioner's Office in Dublin have told the Victory's captain that he must not sail with more than 100 passengers or he will risk fines for every extra person.

If that ruling is upheld, 235 of the refugees will have to leave the ship, and it will be for the Eireann Government to decide their fate.—Reuter.

Subhas Bose Said Alive

Calcutta, Oct. 6.—The Government of India has information that Subhas Chandra Bose is alive in Communist China, his elder brother, Sarat Chandra Bose said today.

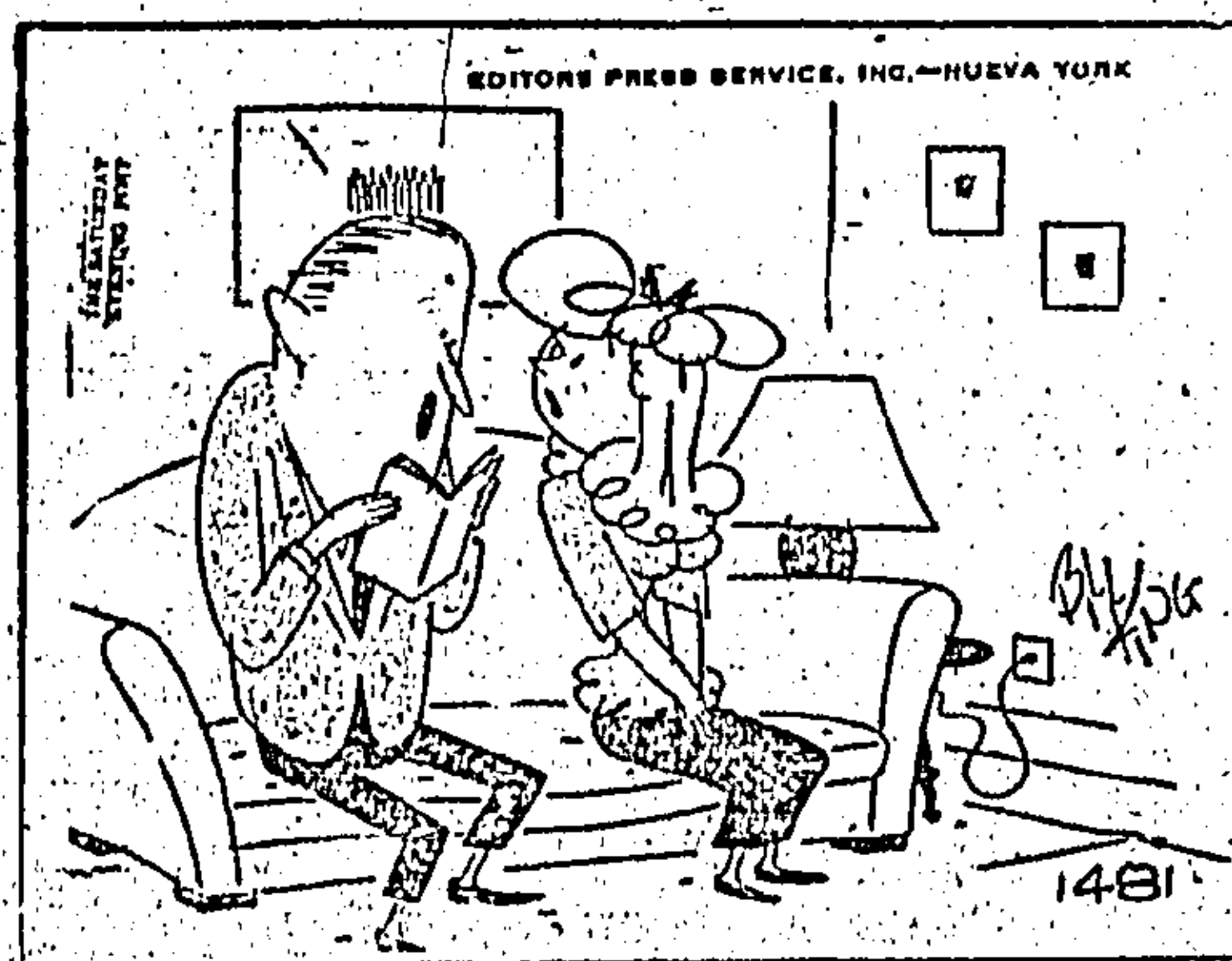
Interviewed while he lay sick in bed, Sarat Chandra Bose said: "I believe, as I have always believed, that Subhas is alive. The story of the air crash off Formosa in August 1945, when he was reportedly killed, has never really convinced me."

Sarat Bose added he was "aware that the Government of India was in possession of definite information that Subhas Chandra Bose is alive and with the Communists in China. This does not necessarily mean the report that he will broadcast over Peking Radio on October 21 is true. I suspect this to be a fabrication based perhaps on the prediction of an Indian astrologer who visited New Delhi recently. It is just a piece of sensational news cooked up somewhere."—United Press.

Offended By Article

Paris, Oct. 6.—Francis Chablis, the French film critic, was slightly wounded today in a sword duel with Willy Rozier, a film director, in Verrières Woods, near Paris.

The challenge came from Rozier, who said that he had been "offended" by an article written by the critic.—Reuter.



"Well, let's see... yes, the nineteenth will be okay for our wedding—the Dodgers will be playing in Boston that day."

Confers After Guilty Verdict



Mrs Iva Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) confers with her attorneys immediately after being found guilty on one of eight counts of treason. That of making a broadcast concerning the loss of American ships. Shown with her in the San Francisco Federal Court are (from left) George Olshausen, Wayne Collins and Theodore Tamba. (AP Picture).

Dutch New Guinea's Status Discussed At The Hague Talks

The Hague, Oct. 6.—Dutch and Indonesian negotiators at the round-table conference on the future of Indonesia today talked informally about the future of Dutch New Guinea, where oil has been discovered in the Vogelkop district.

CURRY AND RICE AT LAUNCHING

Glasgow, Oct. 6.—Rice, curry and rose petals, instead of the champagne customary in Britain, were used in the launching of the Indian paddle steamer, Yamuna at Scotstoun, near here, today.

The ceremony was performed by Lady Yarrow, wife of Sir Harold Yarrow, chairman and managing director of the builders, Yarrow and Company.

Mr S. Bannerjee represented the High Commissioner for India.

After pasting the Indian swastika on the ship's bow, Lady Yarrow threw cups of rice and curry over it, followed by several handfuls of rose petals. A coconut was suspended from ribbons in the Indian national colours.

The Yamuna is the first of three paddle steamers being built for the Gude-Tirthat Railway passenger and cargo service on the river Ganges. She has accommodation for 1,500 persons. The vessel has a draught of only four feet three inches when fully loaded.—Reuter.

Expelled From Britain

London, Oct. 6.—Boris Tenkov, the Press Attaché at the Bulgarian Legation here, whose recent Britain had demanded two months ago, left for Bulgaria yesterday, an official of the Legation said tonight.

The demand was made as a result for Bulgaria's action in expelling the British Press Attaché in Sofia, Mr John Blakeway, who returned to Britain six weeks ago.

The Bulgarian Government gave no reason for its action beyond stating that Mr Blakeway was persona non grata. In April Mr Denis Greenhill, the British First Secretary, was recalled from Sofia after allegations against him in the trial of 15 Bulgarian pastors were made. Britain then expelled M. Bonomi Todorov, the Bulgarian Third Secretary in London.—Reuter.

Thamrong Back In Bangkok

Bangkok, Oct. 6.—Rear Admiral Thamrong Nowsawat, former Premier who was displaced by a military coup in 1947, arrived in Bangkok today. Thamrong was guaranteed safe conduct pending the disposal of the charges implicating him in the abortive coup against the Phibul regime. Thamrong said he spent most of the time of his flight abroad in China, always receding before the Red advance. Thamrong was reported to be in line for the deputy Premiership.—United Press.

PLANS OF SMITH BROTHERS

Edinburgh, Oct. 6.—Two brothers, Stanley and Colin Smith, who in August crossed the Atlantic in their little home-made yacht, Nova Espero, from Nova Scotia to England, today described their plans to found a model community.

Addressing the Rotary Club here, Colin Smith said that they planned to start the community, whose influence they hoped would become world-wide, when they returned to Nova Scotia in February.

"We see our world sliding down very rapidly towards another great war, and statesmen seem unable to do anything about it," he said.

"We feel that nothing would be lost by ordinary citizens such as ourselves having a try to see what we can do."

They had linked their ideal with that of the "crusade for world government" movement, which they believed had the only solution to the problem of international peace.

The crusade, said Colin, hoped between 1950 and 1955 to stage a world election to elect representatives to a World Assembly at the rate of one per million of all populations.

This Assembly would draft a Constitution for a World Government, which would be sent to national governments for ratification.—Reuter.

BURIED AT WESTMINSTER

London, Oct. 6.—The body of Archbishop Peter Armitage, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, London, for 45 of his 85 years, was buried today within the walls of bomb-ruined Westminster Cathedral after a Requiem Mass.

Many distinguished Roman Catholics and thousands of ordinary people were at Westminster and lining the funeral route to pay homage to Dr Armitage, whose title of Archbishop was a personal honour from the Pope.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service.

No Staff At Embassy

Paris, Oct. 6.—For five hours today there were no staff at the Chinese Embassy here because fog over the English Channel had delayed the arrival of a Counsellor from London.

This gave rise to rumours that the whole Embassy had deserted to the Peking Communist Government.

In fact, said Mr G. Moing, the Embassy Counsellor, the staff was at Le Bourget waiting for Mr Tuan Mao-lan, the Embassy Counsellor from London, who was delayed because of the fog.

The French Foreign Office announced last night that Mr Tuan was coming to take over the Embassy as successor to the Ambassador, Mr Tsen Tai. The Ambassador was said to have been relieved because of injuries which he had received in an automobile crash.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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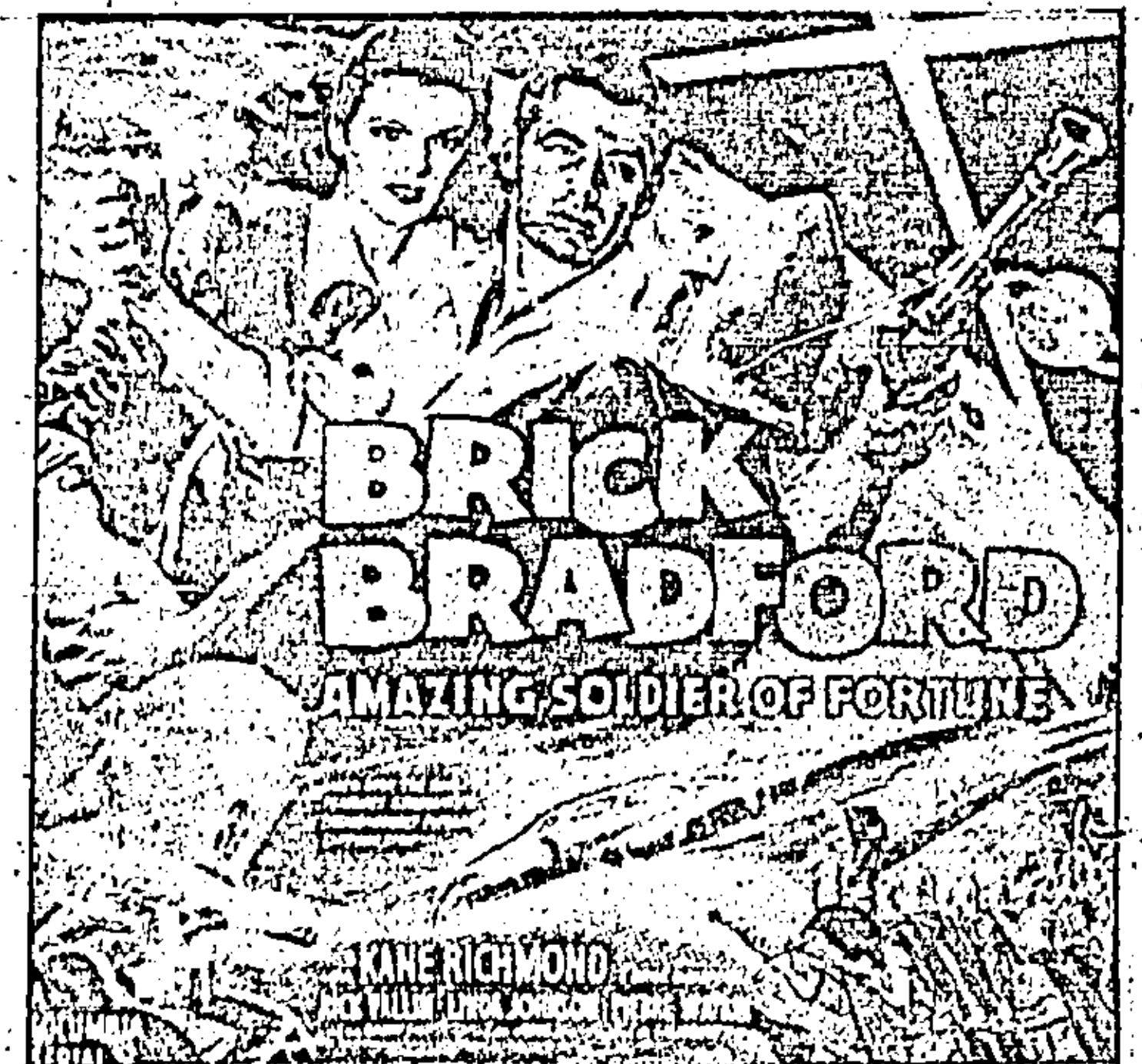
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